

Today

The Cap Stays
Percy Rockefeller
Crying Baby Trap
Money Is Useful
—By ARTHUR BPSGANE—

RAINBOW HAS won the fourth race and the America's Cup remains in America.

Both yachts came in flying protest flags, but Sopwith later withdrew his protest.

Next time, perhaps, our patriotic millionaires, instead of building a toy railroad, will set this government a good example by building a really fast and powerful flying ship, and go over and show Europe that the country that invented the airplane does not propose to remain forever last in the air.

Percy Rockefeller, second son of the late William Rockefeller, who was John D. Rockefeller's brother, died yesterday, only 56 years old. He was a highly intelligent man and a hard worker.

Like other men of great wealth, Mr. Rockefeller suffered heavy losses in the 1929 shrinking of values, losses so great that he described them to the Senate Stock Exchange committee as "terrible, perfectly horrible losses."

The strain and anxiety of depression years, with vast summing up, may have had something to do with Mr. Rockefeller's illness and death, not because of any love of money, of which he had plenty left, but because of the strain in fighting financial disaster.

Florida should know that Percy Rockefeller, who spent several hundred thousand dollars in Florida oil experiments there, believing that there is plenty of oil underneath the state, told the writer he thought the oil pool came across under the Gulf from Mexico. But they come, he thought, slanting downward, and by the time they reach Florida they might be too deep for practical exploitation.

If they are there, however, men will go after them and get them.

But don't let that persuade you to buy Florida oil stock or land for the value of oil that may be under it. When you buy land, buy the surface, you can see that.

After capturing criminals, the problem is to make them confess. Many methods are used. Sometimes beating the criminal with a piece of rubber hose is effective. In the South, an accused Negro, made to lie down in a grave, was told he would be buried alive if he did not confess. Next he was strangled by an imitation electric chair and told the current would be turned on in a second. The judge did not like that.

Now, quite seriously, Hauptmann, accused of the Lindbergh kidnapping, is to undergo a psychological ordeal.

A crying baby will be located, unseen, outside his cell. It will cry frequently, and "only," say the detectives, "Hauptmann will break down and confess when he hears the little wailing voice."

If necessary, babies will be made to record their crying on talking machine records, made to run all day.

That reminds you of hunters luring tigers and other savage animals. They say a young animal, after the little goat in a lonely spot where tigers roam, call for it to call for its mother all night. The tiger creeps up, and it leaps, the wailing hunter shoots.

That works well if the hunter does not miss his shot or go to sleep. If he does either, it is the tiger's night, and another hunt is needed.

Why not try a ghost on Hauptmann? You remember how well it worked on Macbeth, when the murdered Duncan suddenly appeared in the banquet hall, his bones marrowless, his blood cold, with "no speculation" in his eyes.

Advertisers, newspapermen and others will be interested in a talk on "Frodo of Advertising," by Albert D. Lasker.

Mr. Lasker was in the advertising business when John H. Hall's mother was a baby, to the Washington Post, from the late Edgar Murphy.

Mr. Lasker says he must confess that he never knew of an advertisement.

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WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair and somewhat mild
weather tonight and Thursday;
rain to moderate south-
easterly winds.

High near 23.8, a. m. 7.15 p. m.
Low at 6.00, 9.15, 5.30
BOSTON TEMPERATURES
August 26, 1934
Boston 23.8, a. m. 7.15 p. m.
Worcester 23.8, a. m. 7.15 p. m.
Salem 23.8, a. m. 7.15 p. m.
Albany 23.8, a. m. 7.15 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 31—No. 160 Published Daily Except Sundays and Public
Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co., Boston, at 222 State Street, at Boston P. O.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1934 2 CENTS BORE 3 CENTS
PRICE

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

DRAGED TO BEG FOR MERCY TODAY

FATHERMAKES PLEA AT NEEDHAM

Picture on Page 3
If Norma Brighton Millen follows the advice of her preacher-father, the Rev. Norman Millen, she may make a personal plea for leniency in Dedham courthouse this afternoon before she is sentenced for her part in the Needham bank crimes.

At a last recent the father made the proposal. He declared that she was a good girl, and he wanted to make her his own daughter. He wanted to make her his own daughter.

At the last this morning, Starks said Norma was obviously nervous but that she also was her breakfast of oatmeal, bread and coffee.

Just what will happen no one knows. District Attorney Edmund F. Devine, who prosecuted her after getting murder and robbery convictions against her husband, Merton Miller, and his two associates, refused to commit himself on whether or not he had agreed to either proposal.

But plea or no plea, at 4 o'clock Norma must stand before Judge Nelson T. Brown.

She stands charged on three accessory charges, one in connection with robbery, two on murder. Each carries a maximum ten-year prison sentence.

PROBATION POSSIBLE
On the other hand, should Judge Brown see fit, he may impose a light sentence as probation. That is what Norma and her family are hoping for. Down to the last Norma has maintained she was innocent.

She (Norma) may be called to stand the streets in and around the Norfolk County courthouse in Dedham if a large crowd gathers.

PRESIDENT TACKLES NRA PROBLEMS

By International News Service
Washington, Sept. 26.—Debonair and seemingly unperturbed, President Roosevelt returned to the White House today and launched at once into the arduous task of straightening out numerous kinks in the new deal that have developed in his absence.

His first concern was the reorganization of NRA, which amounts to getting the Stue Eagle old its statutory perch and flying again.

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Girl Aide Will Quit With NRA Chief

General Hugh Johnson, resigned NRA director, is pictured, with Miss Frances Robinson, his chief aide, who fought throughout the duration of his leadership. She took a leading part in NRA management and now is expected to follow General Johnson into private business. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Flier Tells of Kidnaping

HAUPTMANN ADMITS HE HID RANSOM

DRAMA IN THE LINDBERGH CASE
1—Police unearth more Lindbergh ransom money, \$840, and a loaded revolver hidden in the walls of Hauptmann's garage. Hauptmann admitted putting the money and weapon there.
2—Col. Lindbergh testifies for 30 minutes before the grand jury that is to indict Hauptmann. Frantic crowds cheer the flier, who is guarded by an army of police.
3—Chisel found under the nursery window at the Lindbergh home at the time of the kidnaping is linked to Hauptmann.
4—Hauptmann is shackled to his chair nearby as Lindbergh testifies. In the night in his cell, Hauptmann sobbed.

(Other Lindbergh kidnap case news on Pages 2, 4 and 6)

New York, Sept. 26.—A Bronx county grand jury today indicted Bruno Richard Hauptmann on a charge of extortion as the receiver of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom. The jury deliberated only a minute and a half, then returned the indictment.

New York, Sept. 26.—While Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, whose baby was kidnaped and murdered, was testifying under dramatic circumstances today before the Bronx grand jury hearing evidence against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, arrested suspect, announcement was made by the authorities that more ransom money, totaling \$840, had been found by detectives searching Hauptmann's garage.

A .25-calibre revolver, fully loaded, was also found behind a wall in the garage.

How much more of the ransom money was found was not immediately revealed, but the sum was later announced. Previously \$13,750 of the \$50,000 which Dr. John F. ("Jafie") Condon, the Lindbergh intermediary, had turned over to a strange man in St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx, had been found hidden in a can in Hauptmann's garage.

Announcement that more of the ransom money had been recovered was made by District Attorney Samuel J. Foley just as Lindbergh—at 11:40 a. m.—

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Morro Castle Loans Bared by Official

By Associated Press
New York, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The federal investigation into the Morro Castle disaster took a new tack today, with the inquiry delving into government loans to the Ward line, which operated the liner.

Commander John Walter Barnett, of the Department of Commerce Shipping Board Bureau, was the first witness. He identified himself as chief of the bureau's division of loans.

Commander Barnett said that the shipping board had a mortgage interest in the Morro Castle, the approximately 10,000-ton liner.

Line amounting to about \$2,700,000. He had scrutinized the beached hulk of the Morro Castle, he said.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Sept. 26.—Today's Treasury balance, \$29,260,170.00. U. S. Customs receipts, \$29,260,170.00.

AT ROCKINGHAM
First—Arakay 109 (Peters) 8.30, 4.00, 3.00; Weeditt 110 (H. Elston) 3.00, 2.80; Long Count 111 (Robertson) 3.00, Off 2.22. Also ran—Chance Favor, High Science, Blue Bubble, Lady Adair, Donna Tutti.

Durocher, Cards' Shortstop, Weds

St. Louis, Sept. 26 (INS)—Leo Durocher, captain and shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, was married today to Miss Grace Doster of St. Louis.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

PRICE OF MILK BOOSTED HERE

An increase of 21 cents per 100 pounds for class 1 milk in the Boston milk shed was authorized today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at Washington.

The amount, effective October 1, raises the price from \$2.00 to \$2.21.

The price increase was made at the request of the New England Milk Producers' Association on the grounds that labor and feed costs have risen rapidly.

Brann's Official Vote Lead, 21,139

Augusta, Me., Sept. 26 (AP)—Governor Louis J. Brann (D) was re-elected over Alfred K. Ames (R) by 21,139 votes in the recent state election, figures compiled for ratification by the Legislature disclosed today. The vote was Brann 135,735, Ames 134,596.

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Farley Ruler of Convention

By International News Service
Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 26.—With Postmaster General James A. Farley, re-elected state chairman, in control, the curtain was raised today on the Democratic state convention.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, whose re-election is assured, announced he hoped all the present office-holders would be renominated.

These include Lieutenant Governor M. William Bray, Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr., and Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine.

Delegates were almost unanimous in demanding re-election of United States Senator Royal S. Copeland.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, in his keynote speech, left no doubt the New Deal would be a major issue in the state campaign.

There was much applause when Wagner mentioned the name of President Roosevelt, declaring he has the confidence of all America behind him.

Wins Her Sixth Divorce

Davenport, Ia., Sept. 26 (INS)—Mrs. Gertrude Harriet Baughman has divorced her sixth husband. She won a decree from Lycurgus Julius Baughman, four times married, in district court here.

KIRK NAMED AS POLICE HEAD

Governor Ely today named Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk of Newton as member of his staff as commissioner of public safety and head of the state police to succeed Brigadier-General Daniel Needham, resigned.

Kirk is only 30 years old. Kirk was chosen after General Charles H. Cole, defeated nominee for governor, returned the appointment earlier today, because the unexpired term has only a year to run.

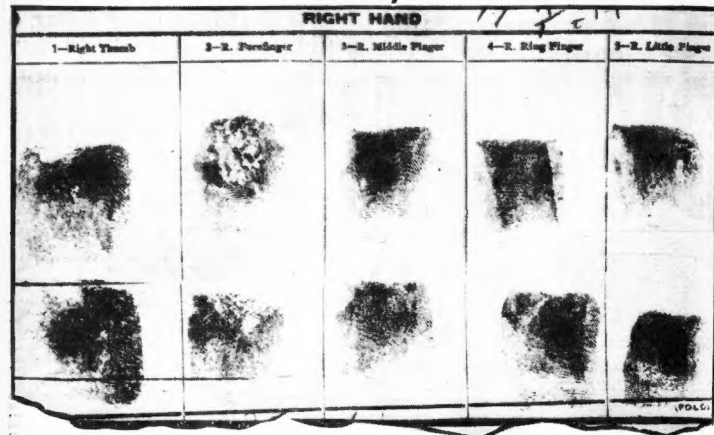
Kirk is now on his honeymoon. A week ago today he was married by Cardinal O'Connell to the latter's niece in the Cardinal's private chapel in Brighton. He is under contract to be in Montreal, and, it is believed, may not know of his appointment.

Only 30 years of age, Kirk is a lawyer, a lieutenant-colonel in the National Guard, and a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School.

He is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston, the Army and Navy Club and the Clover Club.

AMERICAN ADVERTISER COOKING SCHOOL—TOMORROW—2 P. M. HOTEL BRADFORD

SECRET SYMBOLS, FINGERPRINTS AND 'A LIBI' CLUES IN KIDNAPING



Incontrovertible. Dead men—or dead babies—tell no tales, but these fingerprints, taken by police from the hands of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh suspect, will bring him the heavy penalty of the law if detectives and secret service men can link them with marks left at the Lindbergh home or on ransom notes by the person or persons who abducted Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., and left his lifeless body in a lonely thicket. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Hauptmann's Wife Begins to Doubt Alibis as Proof Piles Up

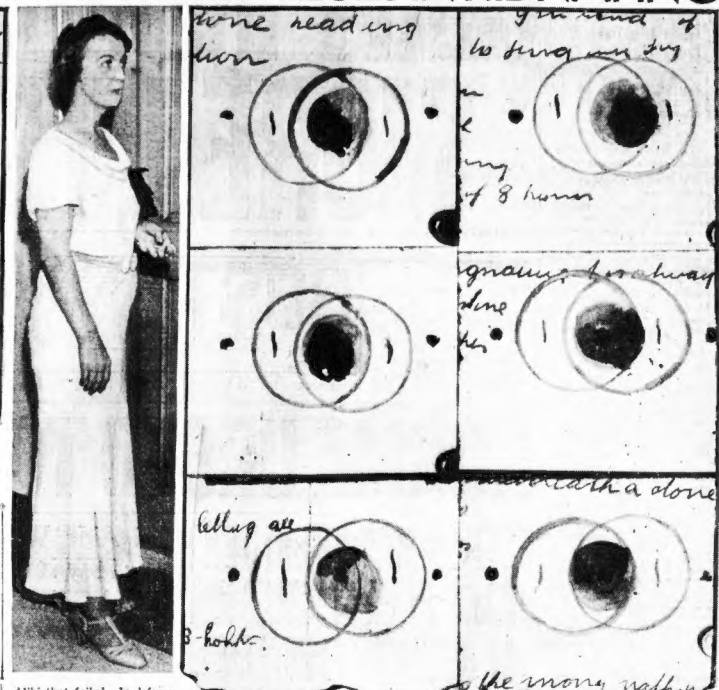
By MARGARET GARRAHAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent
New York, Sept. 26.—In Anna Hauptmann's face today there is fear, and distrust—and a new uncertainty.
In the face of mounting evidence, she rises to the defense of her husband, accused Lindbergh extortionist, more fiercely than ever. But to the observer it is not difficult to perceive that there are things that even Anna's great faith cannot surmount—and it has begun to show.

"What are you trying to do? Get me all mixed up?"
CRIES "I DIDN'T KNOW"
The new Anna—the Anna whose faith is being tested by the growing mass of evidence against her husband—was revealed during an interview with International News Service only a few moments after she had learned of her husband's admission that he wrote Dr. John F. Condon's telephone number on a movable board in the Hauptmann home following the Lindbergh kidnaping.
It is that admission that served to inject uncertainty into Mrs. Hauptmann's heretofore unflinching denial.
Until then she had stood steadfast in declaration of belief in Hauptmann's innocence. But pressed for a reply as to her reaction to developments since Hauptmann was arrested last Thursday, she said:
"I didn't know any more about these things than you did. I didn't know anything."
Asked whether or not her faith in her husband was still unshaken, she clenched her fist and gasped angrily, as she faded:
"Don't you think I know my husband better than the whole world?"
Then, turning suddenly to the reporters:
"Do you think he could be so happy if he had done this? Maria, tell them, was he happy?"
And Maria answered, softly:
"Always."
Distrust even in her attorney was revealed by Mrs. Hauptmann during the interview when she refused to go to see him at the suggestion of Mueller.
Twice during the interview Mrs. Hauptmann broke down.
Blonde Anna, whose face these days shows constant traces of tears, whose eyes are tired from long days of sleep, but who nonetheless definitely tells those who would keep reporters away to "let them stay—I can answer all their questions," is in addition to supporting her husband's declaration of innocence, endeavoring to raise funds for his defense.

Over the sure corner, the kitchen table and on street corners, conversation centered on Hauptmann and the other man with him, known here as Carl Hemka.
They recall that Hauptmann had plenty of money, that once when his automobile was damaged by a street stone, he paid all the bills.
Although he was not talkative, he was the best camper in the hunting party, Earl Lister, 40-year-old guide declared.
Once he came upon the German in a woods road, apparently in deep abstraction. Lister said he spoke to him three times before Hauptmann started up with the remark, "I guess I was asleep."
What significance Department of Justice investigators might attach to the hunting trip, was a matter for speculation here.
Only once, in the course of conversation during a meal at Lister's home, was the Lindbergh kidnap case mentioned by Hauptmann.
"Because it's a millionaire's son, they're making too darn much fuss about it," Lister's wife quipped, Hauptmann as saying.

SUSPECT SPENT FREELY ON TRIP

Bingham, Me., Sept. 26.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was well supplied with money during his hunting trip in Maine in October, 1932, townsfolk remembered today.
Hauptmann's arrest in connection with the Lindbergh kidnap case and the subsequent disclosure by New York investigators that the fastidious German had been in their midst brought the case close to Bingham people.
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Alibi that failed. In defense of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, held as suspect in the Lindbergh kidnap-murder case, attempt was made to prove that he was at a Bronx bakeshop on the night of the crime. Mrs. Kate Frederiksen, above, the shop's proprietor, did not support the alibi. She did, however, tell police she thought Hauptmann "too dumb" to plan and execute the Lindbergh atrocity. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Secret symbols based on clues. Here are the strange, interlocking circles which were affixed to the notes and letters demanding ransom money for return of the Lindbergh baby. Many of the notes were written—and the money was eventually collected—after the child victim's life had been taken and the tiny body tossed callously into a thicket a scant few miles from the Lindbergh home. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Morgan Advised Lindbergh to Pay Ransom, Detective Magazine Says

No less a personage than J. Pierpont Morgan, the financier, advised the payment of the \$50,000 Lindbergh kidnap ransom in exchange for the more word of the kidnapers that the baby would be returned, according to a story appearing today in the October number of a magazine called *Startling Detective Stories*.
The story was written before the arrest of Bruno R. Hauptmann and its author is Peter Levine, described as a former pupil of Dr. John F. Condon's, the retired New York educator, who acted as Colonel Lindbergh's go-between and finally paid the ransom.
Beside stating that Lindbergh acted upon Morgan's advice and paid the ransom, the article reveals many activities of Dr. Condon, before and after the tragic culmination of the ransom payment, which have not heretofore been printed.
SLEPT IN BABY'S ROOM
Dr. Condon one night slept in the very room from which Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. was stolen and played, with his hand on the empty crib, for divine aid in restoring the child to his mother's arms, it is related.
A woman also appeared in the negotiations, it is said.
The tale places Dr. Condon in the light of being actually the shrewd bargainer among those most interested in the finding of the baby at the time, with a story of how he wanted to continue bargaining, insisting on cash payment of the ransom only after delivery of the child, while Col. Lindbergh himself, ready to do anything to have his baby son back, complied.
"We know now," says the story, "we may assume with some confidence, the kidnaper, when he is tried, will attack the prosecution upon the vital point of identification. We may expect him to attack the identification of the child by Betty Gow, the nurse, and by the father. His lawyer will describe the condition of the body, stress the emotional strain under which both Miss Gow and Colonel Lindbergh were laboring when they viewed the remains. In other words, the defense is sure to contend that the Lindbergh baby is still alive and has never been returned because of the tremendous risk involved."
After first contact Dr. Condon called Colonel Lindbergh on the telephone. He was at a small restaurant in the Bronx. The distraught young father asked "Jafie" to come out to Hopewell immediately. Two of Dr. Condon's friends from the Bronx drove him out.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

THURSDAY!

Shoe Sensation

Our Buyer Was "Johnny on the Spot" on these Retail Store Stocks and Jobbers' Sacrifice Lots! The Price Should Cause a Riot!

Seconds and Samples of \$3 and \$4 Shoes

- IMAGINE... some actually hand turned soles at \$1.69!
- IMAGINE... some in repile leathers and only at \$1.69!
- IMAGINE... new high riding oxfords at \$1.69!
- IMAGINE... scientific arch support shoes at \$1.69!
- IMAGINE... soft suedes, kidskins, new patents at \$1.69!

CLEANSING SPECIAL... MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS, 29c

Germany Bans Lindy Films

By Associated Press
Berlin, Sept. 26.—No news! Illustrating Kamenz, home town of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnap suspect, may be exported to America, the German propaganda ministry ruled today.
The ban extends not only to pictures of Hauptmann's mother and her home, but also to scenes of the city.

Hauptmann Knew of Jafie Before Crime

New York, Sept. 26.—The New York Daily Mirror in a copyrighted story today declares that Bruno R. Hauptmann, held as the Lindbergh kidnaper, knew Dr. John F. "Jafie" Condon before the kidnaping, as go-between, paid him the \$50,000 ransom, and that both had frequented the same resorts at City Island, N. Y. The Mirror's story follows:
Here, for the first time, is related the inside story of how Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Bronx carpenter, knew Dr. John F. "Jafie" Condon, venerable educator, and why he accepted his offer to act as intermediary in the Lindbergh baby \$50,000 ransom hoax.
Hauptmann, Dr. Condon and Al Reich, former New York pugilist and pal of Condon, were almost next-door neighbors for many months in City Island, etc. in the same restaurant and enjoyed the same winter sports.
All three were patrons of "Bruno's Fry Shop," moderately priced eating rendezvous at 187 Convent Island avenue, conducted by Preston E. Parry and his wife, Lillian.
\$50,000 IN THE BAG
Dr. Condon owns a house on Beach avenue, about one block from "Bruno's." Al Reich owns one at Minnola place and Dinwiddie street, about one block in the opposite direction. Hauptmann kept his canoe at Dixie Boat Clubhouse, barely a block from the former house's home.
On the night that the ransom money was tossed to the mysterious "John"—now believed by police to be Hauptmann—over the walls of St. Raymond's Cathedral, Dr. Condon and Reich ate at a table in "Bruno's" establishment.
As they ate, the little black bag in which "Jafie" carried the huge ransom fund, in small bills, reposed in plain sight on the table between them. After finishing their meal, they left for the rendezvous where "Jafie" tendered the money and obtained a bank note as a receipt.
"Jafie" himself left us about it upon several occasions," Parry declared yesterday. "He has been here regularly four or five times a week for many years."

WHITE'S 76th Anniversary SALE

One Day Only—Thursday!

79c HEAVY ALL SILK

WASHABLE FLAT CREPE

48¢ Yd.

CONTRACT NOW SAVE \$1.00 per ton all winter

No CONTRACTS SOLD AFTER SEPT. 29th

CALL HUB. 4670

NEW ENGLAND COKE

ACT NOW

Remember... one day only! Thursday
Every yard washable
Every yard up to White's standard of quality!
50 colors, including the new ones for fall and winter!

WHITE'S—5445—STREET FLOOR

R.H. WHITE CO.

Announcing—

"Over a Century of Service!"

C. F. HOVEY COMPANY'S

101st Birthday Sale



Opening Days:
Thursday
Friday and
Saturday

We face the future with the spirit that has marked our progress in the past — with a determination to make the Hovey name continue to be symbolic of **VALUE, QUALITY and INTEGRITY.**

We're in a jubilant mood as we prepare for this great birthday celebration. Our one purpose is to please you by giving you the fashions, accessories and home furnishings you want at prices that you will long remember.

Savings of Many Thousands of Dollars in this Great Sale!

Make out a shopping list of your needs **NOW.** Be here early **Thursday** prepared to find everything you want at prices that are exceptionally low. Remember there has been no sacrifice of quality in the preparation of this great sale. Be prepared to find outstanding values in every single department.

— Men's furnishings . . . bags . . . gloves . . . shoes . . . millinery . . . jewelry . . . handkerchiefs . . . hosiery . . . perfumes . . . fabrics . . . women's, misses', juniors' coats and dresses . . . exceptional values in fur coats . . . sportswear . . . corsets . . . rugs . . . blankets . . . sheets . . . linens . . . curtains . . . furniture . . . radios . . . electrical appliances . . . everything for boys . . . girls . . . and infants . . . all departments participate.

A sale as large as this cannot be adequately covered in any one newspaper. Therefore, in accordance with our policy in previous anniversary sales, during the first three days of this event, hundreds of items will be on sale but will not be advertised in the newspapers.

If you attended our 100th anniversary, you will remember the thousands of eager shoppers who thronged our aisles. If you were one of those who made plentiful savings, you need no further urge to be here early Thursday.

Unusual Savings in Every Department in the Main Store and Basement Store — Be Sure to Be Here Thursday



A century has gone by, and then another year, which heads us towards our **SECOND** century of progress. We will celebrate our 101st Birthday with gifts in the form of savings that we cannot offer at any other time.

Get an Anniversary Bulletin at Any Entrance

It lists in quick, easy-to-read form the highlights of the sale . . . but even if you don't get one you can't miss the bargains . . . they are everywhere . . . prominently marked by special signs telling you how much you save on each and every item.



AMAZING CLUES HEART RAP FOR HAUPTMANN

HOME AND GARAGE ARE GOLD MINE OF EVIDENCE

New York, Sept. 26.—In Bruno Richard Hauptmann the kidnaper-child of the Lindbergh baby? Investigators say they believe so because:

- 1.—The kidnaper's ransom notes indicate that he was a German, as is Hauptmann.
- 2.—The ladder used to reach the baby's room was made by a man accustomed to fashioning wood joints expertly, Hauptmann is a carpenter.
- 3.—The lumber used to make the ladder was traced to the National Mill Works and Lumber Company in the Bronx. Hauptmann worked there, though lumber there for neighborhood jobs.

WOMAN BEATEN IN ROXBURY

Beaten and robbed of \$10 and her shoes, Mrs. Florence Owen, 35, of Highland street, Roxbury, was picked up by the Milton police on Hill avenue, near Highland street, today, after she had been thrown out of an automobile in which she said four men had been for a ride and attacked and robbed her.

Mrs. Owen told police that she was in a Roxbury street at 10 o'clock last night, when she was picked up by a car. She was thrown out of the car and beaten and robbed. She was taken to the hospital and her shoes were taken from her.

Dinner Gone, House Is Saved

Patrolman Coleman King's hotel room was ransacked today, but his sense of mind was restored there.

Seeing the fire engine racing by on his beat in Dorchester, King noticed the fire in his own apartment. He rushed to the fire and found the fire in his kitchen. He rushed to the fire and found the fire in his kitchen. He rushed to the fire and found the fire in his kitchen.

Man Impaled Upon Auto and Killed

Massachusetts, Que. Sept. 26 (AP).—Impaled on the point of the radiator on examination of a passing automobile, a man was killed today in a collision with a car.

The man was killed today in a collision with a car. The man was killed today in a collision with a car. The man was killed today in a collision with a car.

Nurse Committed on Drug Charge

Arraigned before Judge John W. Platts in Lynn district court today on a charge of obtaining drugs illegally, Miss Eva M. Hayes, 28, a Springfield nurse, was committed to the state hospital for the insane.

Miss Hayes was arrested in a drug store at Chertsey and Springfield, Mass. She was committed to the state hospital for the insane.

Bedroom Robbed

A burglar entered the bedroom of Dr. E. J. Friedman of 138 South street, Roxbury, early this morning and took a wallet containing \$75, from beneath the pillow on which the doctor's head was resting. He woke in time to see the thief through a window, as he fled to the police.

Childrens Colds

Yield quick relief to your child's colds with VICK'S VapoRub. It's the only medicine that's safe for children.

STAINLESS now, if you prefer.

STARK
THURS-FRI
AND SAT.
Piano Sale
Now and Light Used Pianos Sacrificed for Cash Discount.
Lowest Prices in the City!
EXTRA SPECIAL
Brand New Upright Pianos
\$99
Brand New Grand Piano
\$245
Full Keyboard
Guaranteed
P.L.A. Stark Piano Co.
155 Boylston St., Opp. Common
Phone NAK. 6297

If You Were Wife of Kidnap—What Then?

Would you, as a wife, protect your mate if overwhelming evidence indicated he was guilty of a heinous crime... say the ruthless murder of a little child? If, in addition, that man demanded and collected money from the grief-stricken parents on the promise that he would return the child?

This thought is prompted by the natural interest in what is going on in the mind of Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, whose husband is under arrest, charged with the kidnapping and murder of little baby Lindbergh and with extortion of blood money from the baby's father, Colonel Charles Lindbergh.

The question confronting a wife in this position has many phases. For instance, decision is not wholly based on the matter of loyalty... of human duty to fundamental law... the instinct of self-preservation.

Would a wife's self-preservation best be served by telling the truth, even though that truth revealed her husband's guilt of a horrible crime?

If a wife could position had a child, or children, by withholding evidence of his guilt, or by honestly giving the authorities what information she might possess?

\$10.00 will be paid for the winning letters on this subject—\$5.00 for the letter considered second best, and \$1 each for the five next most interesting letters.

Address Lindbergh Editor, Boston American.

"Robbie" Rose to National Fame As Johnson Aide

By International News Service
Washington, Sept. 26.—The retirement of Hugh R. Johnson from the NRA program then anyone would have been surprised to find that his shadow has been seen at the headquarters of the NRA in New York.

Known as Johnson's "one woman brain trust," "Robbie" adroitly was more familiar with details of the NRA program than anyone else in the general public.

Big business moguls cooled their heels along with the meek and lowly waiting for the NRA. Johnson was out, but they left their agents with the "Robbie" promptly went over his ideas, and they went away raging.

ROOSEVELT TACKLES NRA

Continued from Page One
In his regular Wednesday press conference, President Roosevelt today gave the NRA a good talking to.

Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward this is that if he started answering this specific attack from one national organization, he would be answering them to answer them all.

As for general Administration policy, Mr. Roosevelt considers that it is still playing football with himself as quarterback, shifting the blame to the NRA.

Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward this is that if he started answering this specific attack from one national organization, he would be answering them to answer them all.

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MAJORITY SAFE FOR DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS

By Associated Press
Washington, Sept. 26.—Democrats will control both branches of the 74th Congress by substantial margins unless some unprecedented change sweeps aside all present trends before November 4.

The 1934 elections, 435 representatives and 34 governors will be selected on that date. Of the Senate seats to be filled, the Democrats now hold 17, Republicans 16, and Farmer-Laborites 1.

In the present House, Democrats control 309 seats, Republicans 214 and Farmer-Laborites 5. There are seven vacancies.

SENATE STANDING
In the present Senate there are 60 Democrats, 35 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite.

Republicans, on the other hand, have refused to concede any Senate seats to Democrats. Further, they have made good promises of invading Montana and Wyoming, where three seats held by Democrats are to be held.

REPUBLICAN CLAIMS
The G. O. P. expresses confidence it will recapture some House seats in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Montana, California and Oregon, and declares it is hopeful of some gains in upper New York State, New Jersey and New Mexico.

The Republican claim of gains in House seats goes as high as 70. Democrats, however, claim that whatever gains the Republicans might make in some districts will be offset by Democratic victories elsewhere.

In the present Congress, Republicans have House members from 30 states, Democrats from 20, and Farmer-Laborites from 1. All but three states, Wyoming, North Dakota, and Vermont, are represented by Democrats.

Darrow Visions Doom of NRA

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Clarence Darrow declared the resignation of Hugh R. Johnson, spelled doom for the NRA.

The veteran lawyer recently was odds with his personal opinion that the NRA would be a failure.

"I'm not, as you know, a 'true believer' in the NRA, and when I see it will have the same result as this air, I believe everyone will be glad," he said.

Everett Petition Is Rejected Again
For the second time the registration of voters of Everett has thrown out petitions for a referendum by the voters at the forthcoming election, to vote on adoption of the present administration and council form.

Clarence Darrow, Sept. 26 (AP).—Dickens S. Cummings of Stamford, Conn., Sept. 26 (AP).—Dickens S. Cummings of Stamford, Conn., Sept. 26 (AP).—Dickens S. Cummings of Stamford, Conn., Sept. 26 (AP).

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'Framed' by Auto Smash

Girls who give daily cooking demonstrations in the show window of a Summer street food shop found their work-table framed in splintered glass today. Avoiding collision with another car, an auto driven by a Boston bus crashed into the store front.

Allice Lang, shop manager, shows the damage done. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer)

CUMMINGS SAYS RIGHT MAN IN CUSTODY

By Associated Press
New York, Sept. 26.—U. S. Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings conferred here today on the Lindbergh kidnap case with Francis X. Fay, head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, and said he was highly gratified at developments in the case.

"Are you satisfied that Hauptmann is the right man?" Cummings was asked.

"I don't know anybody doubted it," Cummings replied.

Fire Menaces N. H. Resort
North Conway, N. H., Sept. 26.—A stubborn breeze destroyed a garage in the town of Newry, local summer resort, and for a time threatened the main building.

UNITED Permanent
8 WINTER ST. Suite 414
Dental X-ray Unit
X-ray Machine in Apartment
The Standard PERMANENTS
With 1st class results

NEW UNWARDED "QUEEN MARY"
Continued from First Page
advertiser going into advertising to make money.

Too bad, but what can you do about it? The great Samuel Johnson said no man ever wrote well except for pay, and it is certain that many brilliant minds have gone to waste because their owners happened not to need money.

Everett probably wouldn't have written if he had not had a club foot. Vandy made his work with two good feet. If work would not have been necessary.

Marcus Aurelius would probably have "made it shorter and snappier" and more interesting if he had not been emperor.

At first, new work for money. When one starts working, money is the place of money, and money continues until the grave swallows them.

Money, which means independence of other men's orders, is useful freedom in civilization, is useful in itself, and a useful incentive to hard work.

O. B. Winter, flying from New York to California, wrote, "Flying would be easier if a prominent road was marked in each town."

Chambers of commerce should discuss that, it is an important kind of advertising now neglected, and the national government should do something about it.

Harvard Classes Start
Classes in all departments started at Harvard today. Since last Friday the students have devoted their time to registration and conferences with faculty advisors and others.

GENUINE FUR COATS \$15
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
140 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
140 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON

ALMOST EMPTY?
Now is the time to put in your winter's fuel supply... now while prices are still low. It is fool-hardy to take a chance in getting caught short when any one of the following fuel dealers can serve you in a moment's notice and at remarkably reasonable prices. Turn to today's Classified Columns for further details about their offers.

J. P. O'Neill Coal Co.
361 Cambridge St.
Howard Fuel Co., Inc.
51 Holland St., Somerville
Bay State Coal & Oil Co.
71 Westland Ave., Boston
Girard Condon
106 Norwell St., Dorchester
American-Advertiser
WANT ADS
"Read for Profit—Use for Results!"

HAMPTON MILLS STRIKERS WAR ON LOCKOUT

One by one the sore spots in New England's textile strike area were healing today and satimata placed about 87 per cent of the 200,000 idle a week ago now back at work.

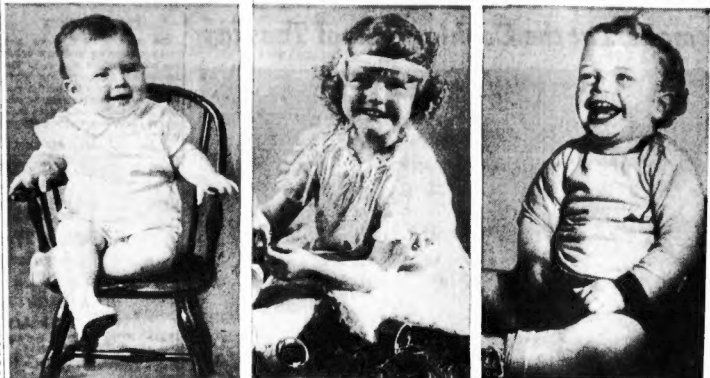
Nationally the situation wasn't as encouraging. In Washington, Francis Gorman, strike chairman of the United Textile Workers, declared that refusal to rehire former strikers had been reported to him from 17 mills in 10 cities. Most of these were in the South.

Massachusetts had several problems yet to solve. Chief of these was that at the Hampton Mills in Easthampton, The National Guard company on duty there was without a re-employment would come to strikers only as they are needed and on individual application. So much did this disturb union officials that Miss Anna Neary, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, was making a first-hand examination of the situation today.

Miss Neary announced that unless the Hampton management changed its attitude, a protest would be made to the regional labor board on grounds of the company's alleged violation of the strike settlement terms.

In Chicago too, workers at the Chicago Manufacturing plant were still at odds with mill owners. A demonstration by pickets was expected today following a vote to remain out for another month. Workers there want a special agreement on the "without cause" in their working contracts.

Every Little Man and Maid Seems Happy in Baby Contest



MARCOETTE MARCOTTE. "There's one born every minute." We refer to beautiful babies in Massachusetts. From all over Massachusetts pictures have come into the James E. Welch Post, American Legion, which is conducting a contest to determine the typical American Legion baby in this state, with likenesses of some mighty fine looking babies. Not just a few pictures, but almost without exception, every picture shows some glowingly healthy, cherubic youngster in all stages of dress and undress, glorified by the camera. Here is a trio of contestants that should be hard to beat. They are (left to right), baby son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Marcotte of Somerville, Elizabeth A. Hoefler of West Roxbury, and Russell Paul Fountain of Dorchester. Parents are cautioned to read carefully the rules of the contest in the Boston American. It is not necessary that the parent or guardian be a war veteran.

RESIDENTS WILL REPAIR STREET
To the condition of the street on action in repairing Freeman street, Mattapan, residents today were preparing to resurface the road. Among the most vigorous objectors to the condition of the street is ex-Captain John J. Gavin of the Boston fire department, who claims that apparatus from Engine 19 is delayed as much as three minutes when using the unrepaved road.

BACON ADVISED TO END TO RICHARDSON

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY
Engulfed by the formidable shadow of James M. Curley, Democratic nominee for governor, and threatened by internal dissension, the G. O. P. is running around in circles in an attempt to launch the candidacy of Casper G. Bacon, Republican opponent to Curley.

Bacon is being pulled in one direction and hauled in another. The situation is regarded as so serious by Republican leaders that some of the more influential are advising Bacon to break with National Committeeman John Richardson.

Richardson, of the law firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins, is accused of being more interested in national Republican success than in the progress of the party locally. Always a strong Hoover advocate, he is supposed of entertaining a desire to see the former President the party's nominee in 1936.

The chief bone of contention within the G. O. P. is the type of campaign and issues which Bacon is supposed to oppose to the importation of outside speakers. They think that Bacon should confine himself to local issues.

But, the powerful Richardson wing, it is claimed, insists that a wedge against the Roosevelt administration must be entered and that every sacrifice must be made to this end.

This pulling and hauling, it is pointed out, explains why Bacon takes a savage onslaught on the New Deal in Maine, shifts here to a warning against "gang rule" on Beacon Hill, and now once more roaring around to the New Deal issue with his complaints about the processing taxes. It explains also, the presence at tonight's dinner and rally of the Norfolk County Republican Club in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Along with these worries, the status of Frank A. Goodwin, independent candidate for governor, is causing Bacon some sleepless nights. It seems settled now that Goodwin can't withdraw from the contest, even if he wanted to.

ABOUT FACES ART. MOGER



Astrologists aren't the only people familiar with stars. This fact is proven by the many thousands of Boston Evening American readers who have become ardent enthusiasts of the new Hollywood series, "About Faces" by Art. Moger. For identifying Hollywood stars you can share in one of the \$25 cash awards as offered weekly by The Boston Evening American in its readers.

All you have to do is correctly identify the "About Faces" drawings. Beneath each drawing is a block of squares. These squares equal the number of letters in the name of the drawing. Use the letters as a guide and mail in your picture week's solution to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. For the most correct and nearest set of "About Faces" prize of: First prize: \$200; second prize: \$100; third prize: \$50; and fifteen prizes of one dollar each, will be offered. Visit the beautiful RKO Keith's Memorial Theatre, today, where the screen offers the epic picture of 1934, "The Count of Monte Cristo" plus a series of selected short subjects to round out an excellent program. Here you will find your clues to today's drawings. Begin your About Faces series today!

PAIR SEIZED IN HOLDUP CHASE

After a chase of a quarter of a mile in Chelsea today, in which two shots were fired by Patrolman J. D. Martin, Hyman Blott of Walnut avenue and Samuel Rosendy of Job street, both of Chelsea, were arrested and charged with an assault with intent to rob Louis Goldstein, 34, of Everett avenue, Chelsea.

Patrolman Martin was walking along Spruce street when he heard Goldstein's cry for help. Turning into Everett avenue, he saw the two men fleeing in the darkness. He gave chase and fired two warning shots. The men came to a stop at Everett avenue and Walnut street.

Goldstein was badly beaten on the face and hands and told police the men attempted to steal his watch and diamond ring.

Hyde Issues Plea for Individualism

Carthage, Mo., Sept. 26 (AP)—Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture under President Hoover, asserted today that "the new economic religion, not a new economic system" is the key to the merits of "rugged individualism" in all ages before the Missouri highway conference, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

"The world," he said, "needs to purge the system it has. It needs a world who shall be a revival, not preachers who can foment a revolution."

Thief Hunted to Avert His Death

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP)—Authorities pressed a search for a thief today to save him from possible insanity or death. The article is an aluminum tube containing \$1000 worth of ransom, taken from a Walter Fair exhibit, S.M. Dr. Luther Gable.

"If he opens the capsule and gets it under his finger nails he is likely to lose those fingers. If he gets it in his hair it will cause him to lose his mind. Contact with the supply for any length of time might cause death."

Port of Boston

THE TIDE (Night sailing time)
(From L. and G. and Goodwin Service)
R.R. Waterman and Goodwin Service
R.R. Waterman and Goodwin Service
R.R. Waterman and Goodwin Service
R.R. Waterman and Goodwin Service

Nurse Arrested on Drug Charge

After Lynn police stated that Mrs. was the woman who had been obtaining prescriptions from Lynn physicians to obtain drugs, Mrs. Eva K. Hayes, 28, a Springfield nurse, was arrested at a drug store at Cherry and Lewis streets, Lynn, on a charge of obtaining drugs illegally.

She will appear before Judge John V. Phelan in Lynn district court today.

Wakefield Woman Makes 9th Climb

Mrs. Lilla M. Newhall, 60 Elm Wakefield, has just completed her 9th ascent of Mt. Washington, having climbed the mountain over every trail. Miss Newhall, one of the best known mountain climbers among the women of America, has ascended 47 other mountain peaks in the United States, a number of them on many occasions. Many of the ascents have been made alone and without even the aid of guides.



WHITING'S

Irradiated

MILK

provides a rich source of

SUNSHINE VITAMINS

the year 'round

WHAT BENEFITS? Promoting strong bones and sound teeth in children and grown-ups alike, through the action of calcium, phosphorus, and now the Vitamin 'D' in milk. Just as Vitamin 'D' is produced in the human body by the penetrating ultra-violet rays of the sun so is Whiting's milk enriched with this Vitamin.

HOW? By Irradiation ("exposing milk in a thin film to ultra-violet light") Whiting's enriches this most nearly perfect food with sufficient Vitamin 'D' to help the calcium and phosphorus in milk to prevent the widely prevalent nutritional disorder of faulty tooth and bone development, known as rickets.

WHO NEEDS IT? It benefits all people—assists children to build sound teeth and bones—grown-ups to care for the constantly renewing tooth and bone structure throughout life. Especially important for the mother to nourish herself and the child through the pre-natal and nursing periods.

Don't let another day pass without giving your family the benefit of this wonderful milk. Call CHA 1-2500 or your nearest Whiting Branch and we will see that you are supplied.

WHITING

MILK COMPANIES

PROVIDENCE GREATER BOSTON WORCESTER

This seal denotes that our Irradiated Milk and the advertising claims for it are accepted by the American Medical Association, Committee on Foods.



Whiting's Ice Cream

(delivered on order). Packed in Dry Ice... keeps hard all day. Whiting's Ice Cream is known for the purity of the ingredients and the artistic and scientific skill which goes into its manufacture.

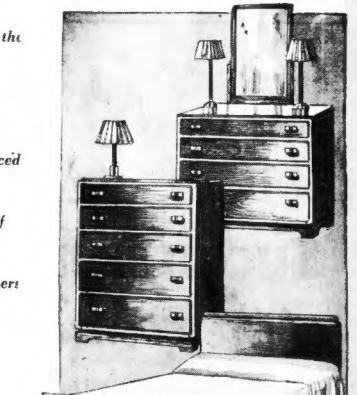


Whiting's Butter

A refreshing beverage, and an easily digested and healthful food.

And now MODERN Irresistibly Priced

- a maple group in the tempo of today
- made with double Colonial bases
- with bone ivory faced handles
- with full dustproof construction
- with boxed in drawers
- with center drawer guides
- with oak interiors



3 Pes. SOLID MAPLE

With bone ivory trim \$98
Pieces sold separately if desired.
It's styled with compelling smartness.
And at the price — irresistible.

Decorating service
Paine Furniture Co.
81 Arlington St.
Special values in Bedding this month
Distributed payments



WHITING'S

For a long time we have been telling you of the benefits of Whiting's Irradiated Milk. Old Homestead, Grade "A", and Family Milk are the three brands now irradiated with Sunshine Vitamin 'D'—so necessary for children to help build sound bones and teeth—for grown-ups to aid in taking care of constantly renewing tooth and bone structure.

***Old Homestead**
A super-rich milk from tuberculin-tested herds, 5% butterfat. The cream gives a finer flavor and higher food value. Pasteurized and sealed with tamper-proof seal.

***Grade "A"**
From tuberculin-tested herds, with at least 5% butterfat. Pasteurized and sealed with tamper-proof seal.

***Family Milk**
From tuberculin-tested herds, regular inspected brands, and finally safeguarded by scientific pasteurization.
May be purchased, irradiated or not, as desired.

Other WHITING MILKS
Certified Milk
Hampshire Hills or Walker-Gordon
Produced under the supervision of the Medical Milk Commission of Boston, Worcester and Providence.

Hampshire Hills VITAMIN "D" MILK
Certified Milk with Vitamin 'D' content increased.

WHITING'S CREAM
Old Homestead EXTRA HEAVY
The super-cream for whipping. 40% butterfat insures a finer flavor and heavier body.

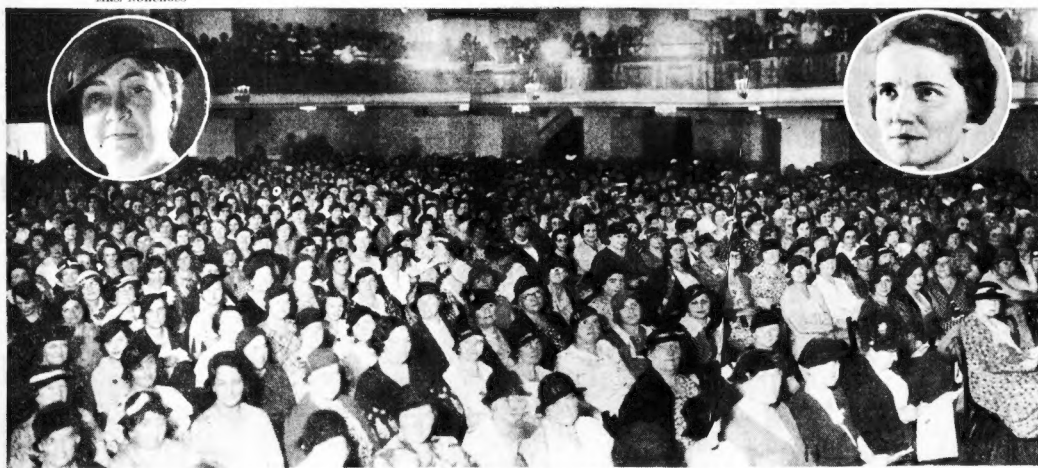
93 Score Butter
Know your butter. Government tested and maintained at a rating of 93 Score by U. S. Government inspectors who sample it regularly for uniformity of body, color, flavor, salt and package. Sealed and unsealed. Pound prices; 5 lb. boxes.

THRONGS ATTEND OPENING SESSION OF COOKING SCHOOL AT HOTEL BRADFORD

Part of the Crowd of Greater Boston Homemakers at the Cooking School Tuesday

MRS. NORTHCROSS

MARTHA LEE



PROSPECTS FOR MORE APPETIZING HOME menus seem bright as nearly 3000 housewives filled the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Bradford to capacity at the first of the four day's sessions of the American-Advertiser Free Cooking School, the eighth annual event. With Mrs.

Frances T. Northcross, nation's famous lecturer in charge, assisted by Martha Lee, special attention is being given to principles of economical buying and proper balancing of diets, as well as actual instruction in secrets of culinary art.

NEW BEEF LOAF WITH GRAVY

One of the products that is popular with New England housewives for a quickly prepared meal is Prudence Beef Loaf with gravy. It is made with the finest foods and is already cooked, so that all the cook has to do is to cut off the top of the can, remove the loaf and place it in an open roasting pan. With its own gravy. A few minutes in the oven, and the loaf comes out steaming with goodness and flavor. It is equally good for toasted or cold sandwiches, croquettes, hot omelettes and cold meat pies. Prudence Beef Loaf, Corned Beef hash, and other products are prepared from old time New England recipes, and have been approved both by Good Housekeeping Institute and the committee on foods of the American Medical Association.

Range Heats Better With Florence Oil Burner

If it is true, as scientists predict, that New England is faced with another cold winter, interest in improved methods of heating will lead forthrightly to the investigation of the many advantages offered by Florence Range Oil Burners. The elimination of coal, ashes and dirt, and the attendant labor are factors too well known to deserve extended comment. The element of economical heat is more important, especially if we are to have the extreme cold equalling last winter's. It is in improved heating that the Florence Range Oil Burner holds greatest appeal. This season's models, one of which is to be given as a prize at the American-Advertiser Free Cooking School in the Hotel Bradford, gives 25 per cent more heat, due to improvements in the burner bowls and cylinders, in which the oil is generated into hot gas. The flow of oil may be regulated to various degrees of heat, so that the variations of weather conditions may be met. This factor is also an aid in cooking. The model to be awarded at the Cooking School burns either range oil or kerosene and is beautifully finished in green and ivory porcelain enamel with a fuel tank of ivory oil-proof enamel. It is equipped with two, standard six inch range oil burners and may be easily installed in the ordinary coal range. The Florence Range Oil Burner is not only efficient in heating quality, but by its exactness of heat provides whatever degree is required for frying, simmering, baking or roasting. It is one of the famous New England products, made by this concern, backed by 62 years' experience. Other products include heaters for living room stoves, for central hot air or hot water heating equipment, and oil burning kitchen ranges.

OYSTERS GOOD YEAR 'ROUND

For many years there existed in the minds of most persons a fixed belief that oysters and certain other sea foods could be eaten without danger. For such occasions Drake's cakes are always timely when unexpected guests arrive or other emergencies face the hostess, who isn't time to prepare the necessary amusements. There are always times when unexpected guests arrive or other emergencies face the hostess, who isn't time to prepare the necessary amusements. There are always times when unexpected guests arrive or other emergencies face the hostess, who isn't time to prepare the necessary amusements.

A Chance to Try the New Crackers

Loose Wills Biscuit Co., bakers of Sunshine Crackers, have placed their newest cracker novelties in the baskets at the Cooking School. The 25 attendees at the school, who receive the baskets each day, will thus have an opportunity to try the tasty cracker delights created by Sunshine bakers. These include dainty bits for every entertaining occasion, from an elaborate party to a Sunday night lunch.

Salt Saves Brooms

Brooms will last longer if they are soaked in strong salt and water solution, before using them. Oyster growers declare that there is no reason to shun the oyster bivalve in summer months. Automatic refrigeration and quick freezing have made sea foods as safe to eat in August as in January. Oyster's, clams, lobsters and fish can now be kept at a safe temperature from the time they are hauled out of the sea until they appear on the table.

Use for Cartons

Use your cracker boxes and cookie cartons for making meat pies, box cakes, instead of a dish. The cartons are lined with wax paper and moisture from the outside can not come in. Furthermore, by putting your icebox cake right back into the cookie carton, you can get a more even form.

Re-heat Muffins

Don't serve leftover muffins cold—why not make them good as new by reheating them? To reheat muffins without drying them out, place them for 30 minutes or so in the top of a double boiler over boiling water. Or here's a delicious way to serve leftover muffins—split and toast them and serve buttered with jam or marmalade.

3 Good Reasons Why More Thrifty Housewives Are Serving More MUELLER'S

MACARONI
SPAGHETTI
EGG NOODLES

1 When menus are high, thrifty housewives remember that Mueller's makes meat go further... and that Mueller's makes leftovers delicious and satisfying. (Mueller's Macaroni Products are still at regular prices.)

2 Mueller's can be served in so many tempting ways... and are prepared quickly and easily. (Mueller's cook up, you know, in just nine minutes.)

3 Mueller's Macaroni Products are pure, wholesome and delicious... make satisfying meals for the entire family.



Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

You can WATCH EVERY STEP of SUCCESSFUL CAKE-BAKING at the cooking school

You will hear the "hows" and "whys" of baking delicious cake so clearly explained that you can duplicate the fine results in your own kitchen.

You'll enjoy getting new recipes, new ideas, —specially the new uses for pure, all-phosphate RUMFORD BAKING POWDER that adds real dietary value wherever used, whether in baking or in general cooking.

DON'T MISS THE COOKING SCHOOL AMERICAN-ADVERTISER FREE COOKING SCHOOL GRAND BALLROOM, HOTEL BRADFORD
 Tremont St., Opposite Metropolitan Theatre
 Sept. 26, 27, 28. Doors Open at 12:30. Sessions at 2 P. M.

RUMFORD

ALL-PHOSPHATE

BAKING POWDER

THE TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

SEE, LADIES—YOU COULD NEVER SCRUB CLOTHES AS WHITE AS THIS SOAP SOAKS THEM

WASN'T IT A WONDERFUL DEMONSTRATION!

THRILLING! THOSE CLOTHES ACTUALLY CAME 4 OR 5 TIMES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING

I ALWAYS HEARD RINSO WAS MARVELOUS—NOW I KNOW IT!

DID YOU HEAR WHAT SHE SAID? CLOTHES WASHED THE RINSO WAY LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER—WHAT A SAVING!

FRANCES TROY NORTHCROSS BOSTON AMERICAN HOME-MAKING EXPERT

says: "I CLADLY add my name to the long list of home-making experts who recommend Rinsol. It is a safe, economical soap that saves hours of work on washday. I show in my demonstrations how Rinsol makes out dirt, getting clothes even and clean without scrubbing or boiling. This 'scrubless' way doubles the life of the clothes—and saves the hands, too. I think Rinsol is just as wonderful for clothes and all cleaning."

HOME ECONOMICS SCHOOLS
Frances Troy Northcross

LET'S STOP HERE AND TAKE SOME HOME WITH US

I'M GOING TO TAKE HER ADVICE AND USE RINSO FOR DISHES, TOO—IT'S SO EASY ON THE HANDS

THE BOSTON AMERICAN EXPERT
FRANCES TROY NORTHCROSS
 will continue her demonstrations
 AT THE BRADFORD HOTEL
 TOMORROW and FRIDAY at 2:00 P. M.

BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

Rinsol

FOOD MANUFACTURERS AND LOCAL STORES CO-OPERATE WITH COOKING SCHOOL

CROWD ON FIRST DAY SETS A RECORD

The Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Bradford hummed with the buzz of nearly 3000 voices Tuesday afternoon for an hour before the time set for the opening of the American-Advertiser Free Cooking School, setting a new record in attendance for the event to which housewives of Greater Boston look forward.

Hundreds of attendants at the school had the thrill of riding to the school in new Ford cars, provided through courtesy of Metropolitan Ford dealers. In fact, the capacity of many dealers was overtaxed to supply the demand.

Proceeding the formal opening, housewives were entertained by Rany Weeks, whose splendid ballad voice has been a feature of many stage, radio and night club presentations. Mrs. Weeks came over from the R. K. O. Keith Theater, where he is playing, and was accompanied by Mrs. Frances Northcross, well-known economist expert, in demonstrating how to cut all back-breaking labor out of wash day. She gives tips on the quickest, smart ways of doing dishes and household cleaning tasks which seem an simple yet take so much time which every woman would prefer to spend in pleasurable ways.

"The greatest time-saver in housework is not a costly piece of equipment, I find," says Mrs. Northcross, "but something which in the reach of every home-maker is an inexpensive package of Rinsol."

Residents of Greater Boston have in the past few months witnessed one of the outstanding developments in the dairy industry. With the introduction by the Whiting Milk Company, of Charlestown, Mass., of irradiated milk, milk enriched with vitamins, through brief exposure to ultraviolet light, the second great milestone in milk production has been reached. For in the opinion of many authorities irradiation of milk now takes its place beside pasteurization as an achievement of the most vital importance to the health and well-being of all civilized people.

The introduction of this product by the Whiting Company was in keeping with their long standing policy to pioneer in every worthy advance in milk and dairy product distribution. For three-quarters of a century and more, this company has kept in step with developments in the dairy industry, has introduced many of the new processes used in processing of their milk and other products, and was one of the first companies to build and maintain a laboratory staff and operate its own laboratories.

The Whiting Company is anxious for the public to know the real facts about their milk and cream and other products and in taking this forward step feel that they are reaching a new frontier to the person to be considered first, the customer.

Questions showed a wide interest in bridge luncheon menu, bridge supper suggestions and lunch box ideas. The first brought the distribution of prizes.

RELINATOR—From Relinator Sales Co., Cambridge, Sarah J. Kelly, 1072 Blue Hill ave., Milton.

CORDWELL COMFORT SHOES—From Cordwell Shoe Co., 26 West St., Jennie Wallace, 58 L. st., South Boston.

ELECTRIC CASSEROLE—From J. B. Hunter Co., 68 Summer st., Mrs. Liberta, Leon, 3 Union Park st., Boston.

35 MARKET BASKETS—Mrs. Anna Cantrill, 194 Carver st., Boston.

Mrs. Mildred C. McIntyre, 373 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

Mrs. George MacLean, 29 Chester st., Allston.

Sarah A. Kane, 7 Monument sq., Charlestown.

Mrs. H. Daws, 316 Poplar st., Rindfield.

Mrs. Berly Shaw, 207 Webster st., Needham.

Mrs. DeVincentis, 48 Birchwood st., West Roxbury.

Mrs. Shu, 185 West Canton st., Boston.

Mrs. D. H. Harris, 378 Riverway, Boston.

Mrs. Mary Campbell, 2 Denver st., Lexington.

Claire Gray, 127 Broadway, Somerville.

Mrs. A. E. Carter, 117 Amenden st., Arlington.

Daisy Kane, 224 West Sixth st., South Boston.

Mrs. Mary Lacey, 82 Mary st., Quincy.

Mrs. Lewis Meyer, 5 Willow rd., Weymouth.

Mrs. Paul Berquet, 4 Frank st., Weymouth.

Mrs. J. Czapanski, 7 Bedford st., Boston.

Charlotte Barnes, 19 Wordsworth st., East Boston.

Mrs. James Rex, 25 Bonner ave., Medford.

Mrs. Isabel Conley, 11 Spaulding st., Jamaica Plain.

Anne McKinn, 27 Grant st., Dorchester.

Mrs. E. P. Harkins, 45 Calvin st., Somerville.

Mrs. A. Totes, 23 Wellmore rd., Revere.

Catherine McDonald, 12 Chase st., Dorchester.

In addition a package of Deco-fruit products was won by Mrs. Leon Poles, 4 Watson st., Somerville, and flowers from Penn, the Florist, by Florence Vincenza, 37 Marcella st., Roxbury.

Try Gulden's on Broiled Steaks

Those who have tried the suggestion of broiling steak with Gulden's before broiling agree that this flavorful mustard adds a new pleasing taste to the meat.

It is equally good to spread over roast beef and for use on the various chops. And with sandwiches in greater demand to serve with beer, Gulden's Mustard is essential, as a condiment for the cold meats frequently used.

Radio Songstress



Alice O'Leary, popular radio and stage star, who is playing at Lane's Orpheum, sang her way into the hearts of Cooking School attendants today.

VITAMIN 'D' IN WHITING MILK

Residents of Greater Boston have in the past few months witnessed one of the outstanding developments in the dairy industry. With the introduction by the Whiting Milk Company, of Charlestown, Mass., of irradiated milk, milk enriched with vitamins, through brief exposure to ultraviolet light, the second great milestone in milk production has been reached. For in the opinion of many authorities irradiation of milk now takes its place beside pasteurization as an achievement of the most vital importance to the health and well-being of all civilized people.

SHOE COMFORT INCREASED

Two new major advances in shoe construction, making possible a degree of foot comfort never before obtainable, have been announced by William J. Walsh, Boston, who is pointing out that the sole. This new method of construction was made after years of research and experiment.

"The first of these new improvements consists of perfecting the treatment of the inner-sole of the shoe. Previously all tanning methods left some residue of animal impurities and chemicals in the leather used for inner-soles. The heat and moisture of the foot acting upon these impurities and chemicals caused the 'burning' of the foot which gave the feeling that the feet were on fire."

"Now by a new method of treatment, which requires from five to six months, these impurities and chemicals are removed. This new inner-sole is called 'Vita-sole' shoes made with the 'Vita-sole' eliminate the 'burning' of the feet that has caused so much discomfort."

"The second great development is a new method of attaching the outer-sole to the 'Vita-sole' inner-sole. This new method of construction, called the 'cannon process', allows the shoe to be worn as a glove, while preserving perfectly the rigidity of the arch so necessary for proper shoe construction and foot comfort. The arch cannot break down or sag yet the foot can bend at the ball easily."

To Avoid Sticking
As an added precaution against sticking, pane should have a paper lining. Cut lining from waxed paper to fit bottom of pan smoothly; grease pan, adjust, and then grease the paper lining. Wrapping paper is desirable when lining loaf, as a condiment for fruit cakes or large loaf cakes.

WASH DAY NOW SIMPLIFIED

Have you been married 15 years? Then you have probably washed a pile of dishes nine times as high as the world's tallest skyscraper, the Empire State Building in New York city. And if the weekly wash of the average family for 15 years were hung on a clothesline, it would stretch across the English Channel.

These figures give some idea of the tremendous amount of time spent on housework. Every woman who wants to reduce her labor and leisure is being fully repaid by attending the American-Advertiser Free Cooking School at Hotel Bradford. Here Mrs. Frances Northcross, well-known economist expert, is demonstrating how to cut all back-breaking labor out of wash day. She gives tips on the quickest, smart ways of doing dishes and household cleaning tasks which seem an simple yet take so much time which every woman would prefer to spend in pleasurable ways.

"The greatest time-saver in housework is not a costly piece of equipment, I find," says Mrs. Northcross, "but something which in the reach of every home-maker is an inexpensive package of Rinsol."

Pear Recipes You'll Enjoy

By MARTHA LEE
Pears are very much in season just now and they have a delicacy of flavor which is appreciated by fruit lovers. In cooking pears their flavor may be enhanced by the addition of seasoning such as ginger, cloves, chocolate sauce or cherry wine. A friend suggests that, if you have some hard, dry pears in your orchard, cook them in a sugar and water syrup, and pack them in jars to be used during the winter as a pear sauce on puddings or ice cream. The use of chocolate sauce with pears as a flavor combination is foreign in origin, coming to us from France, but is a most unusual and delicious one.

Pears may be used in the recipe for Strawberry Chantilly, which we have already given you, substituting them for the strawberries. This is made by beating 2 egg whites until stiff, adding 4 tablespoons confectioners sugar gradually. Put in 2 cups pears which have been cut up in small pieces seasoned with sherry and chilled in refrigerator.

Perhaps you would like to spice some for winter use. Here is a very good recipe:

GINGER PEARS
4 pounds sliced green pears
2 ounces of green ginger root
1 lemon
3 pounds sugar
Stew hard green pears and slice very thin. Scrape and cut the

HOW IRONING DEVELOPED

The new hand iron developments are worth noting, since improvements are constantly being made on this type of iron to keep them practical and up to the minute in modernity.

One of the latest improvements is a Calrod heating unit, cast in the soleplate, close to the ironing surface. The position of this rod insures quicker heat and lowered radiation loss. Another is a thermostatic control gauge of ingenious invention. There is on the top surface of the iron a small dial marked with the names of different varieties of fabrics, including artificial silk, silk, wool, cotton, and linen. When in use one of these types of material, the indicator is pointed to the name of this fabric on the dial, and by thermostat allow the iron to heat to the correct temperature for that particular fabric.

This iron can achieve quick work at low or high temperatures, and has a tilted cork handle and built-in switch which allows the heat to be turned on or off without necessitating the removal of the plug from the iron.

Garnishes Add Zest to Dishes

Any dish, attractively garnished and served, pleases the eye, stimulates the appetite, and often lifts a simple meal out of the commonplace.

Parsley, mint, celery tops, red and green peppers, olives, pickles, capers, cooked beans and carrots, hard-cooked egg, lemon cut in various shapes, nuts, cherries and other small fruits are all effective, if not too lavishly used.

Keith Organist a Hit at School

Everett Haydn, organist at the Keith Memorial Theater delighted the huge audience at the American-Advertiser Cooking School Tuesday with his selection, rendered with rare skill during the school preliminaries from 1:30 to 2.

Mr. Haydn also served as accompanist for Rany Weeks in the rendition of his songs, a feature of yesterday's entertainment.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

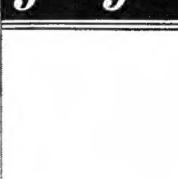
'SALADA' TEA

RED LABEL

QUARTER POUND PKG.	23¢	HALF POUND PKG.	45¢
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A & P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND

Your HEADQUARTERS for fine MEATS!



MRS. FRANCES NORTHGROSS
Nationally known lecturer on home economics at the American-Advertiser Free Cooking School who endorses First National meats and is using them in her demonstrations at the Hotel Bradford.

New England Women Are Recognizing the fine quality of FIRST NATIONAL MEATS

You can buy only the best quality meats in your First National Store. It has been our policy to sell only the highest quality of meats at all times and it has been by strictly living up to that ideal that First National has won the fine reputation for meat excellence that it now enjoys. First National beef, for instance, is all heavy corn-fed steer beef—the best the market affords. Other meats and poultry, in season, are always carefully selected from the best sources.

With its great resources First National has much greater control over the quality of its meat than the average merchant. Thousands of New England women now buy all their meats in First National Stores because experience has given them confidence in its quality and because they have discovered that here they can safely save money on their meat purchases. The skilled meat men who serve you in our stores are always ready and eager to help you get just what you want.

Carefully Selected and Aged

First National beef is not only carefully selected, but also skillfully aged and seasoned in rooms of controlled temperature to bring it to the point of greatest tenderness and flavor. This extra treatment makes a big difference in your enjoyment of meat, as you will discover when you first eat First National Stores meat. Try some today.



CHUCK ROAST SIRLOIN ROAST PORTERHOUSE STEAK

Only ONE QUALITY -the BEST!



This Is Life by ROBERT E. ROGERS

A year or more ago I wrote a column about the experiments which have been made at Stevens Institute in Hoboken and in certain departments of Technology about some "aptitude tests" conducted by Dr. James H. O'Connor. Those tests aim to determine whether an individual is fitted for a particular profession; there are different tests for different professions.

The claim is made that such tests have been successfully correlated with student's progress in the schools of their choice, sufficiently to make observers believe that the tests have some validity. Conversely, the tests have been applied to adults who are already successful in their chosen occupations or professions. These, too, seem to show that it is at least possible to warn off a youngster from some occupation for which the tests show him to be unfitted. I am told that Stevens Institute will occasionally best a scholarship, so to speak, on a youngster whose tests are strongly positive.

Furthermore, the claim is made that one test, in extent and accuracy of vocabulary, has proved to be an excellent way of testing a man's proficiency in executive positions. The better executive a man is, the better his vocabulary; the better his vocabulary the more promise he is supposed to show for executive work. It is claimed that tip-top executives usually pass better vocabulary tests than even college professors, those glamorous word spinners. General Hugh Johnson's name was not mentioned, but he would seem to me to be an excellent case in point.

But I have been talking with a colleague who has made these tests and checked up on his student's progress, and who believes that he has made a new and important discovery. He does insist that a student who makes consistent efforts to improve his vocabulary will improve in his general work as well, may even have himself from failing in his general course.

But, he adds, he believes he has discovered that a student who shows a markedly high record in his vocabulary work, that is, notable and exceptional scores, will frequently turn out to be a misfit in society, anti-social, eccentric, unwilling to submit to rules and regulations—in a word, "queer."

Anyone who knows boys of high school and college age will be inclined to be respectful to the idea. Such a student is usually one who has improved his vocabulary at the expense of his social contacts, who has read himself absolutely not only into a large vocabulary but also into a habit of being alone, of poring over books all the time, of avoiding his fellow. He will be inclined to plume himself on his book learning and therefore to despise the common fellows who go in for sports and social affairs instead of for knowledge and culture.

He will tend to trust his books implicitly, uncorrected by any knowledge gained by first-hand contacts with the world of reality. In special cases he will suspect himself to be a genius and therefore above the laws of social intercourse and the regulations of a humdrum, workaday world. He will become, in the common phrase, a "quiver stick" or a "nut." Any high school or college teacher will recognize the type. Occasionally he will fight his way through and actually become a distinguished, but highly individualistic man. Often, perhaps, he will become a genuine maverick and never make successful contact with his world.

That is understandable. But how about the man with a large vocabulary who becomes a popular, efficient and successful man of the world in an executive capacity. The things just do not jibe. The paradox does not make sense. Unless more factors are taken into consideration. Perhaps the failure in the very young lad who has swallowed a vocabulary beyond his powers of digestion and never recovers from it. Perhaps the executive is actually highly intelligent man, who, starting normally, has had the sense to see that wide and accurate reading and the ability to use language well and forcibly are great factors in success and works hard at that angle of his problem as well as at all angles. That is the only possible explanation I can see.

Or it may be, on the other hand, that in spite of the psychologists and the testers, the mystery is still unsolved and vocabulary remains only one—and perhaps a minor—item in the great puzzle of brains and personality in relation to what we are all prone to call "success." In these matters it does not become anyone to be too dogmatic.

DAYLIGHT TIME ENDS SUNDAY

The confusion over daylight saving ends next Sunday when Massachusetts returns to Eastern standard time at 2 p. m.

The correct procedure is to turn back the clock one hour before retiring Saturday night.

National schedules for the next part will be adjusted to conform with the change in time. In their drive to speed up train service the Boston & Maine Railroad announced several changes in its train schedule. "The Flying Yankee," a Boston-Boston train, will cut the trip ten minutes faster, while commuting trains will be speeded up from one to 15 minutes.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win \$50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1934

FATHER 'TALKED OUT' OF REVENGE

FREE PRISONER FOR WIFE'S FUNERAL

Permission was granted today to Clifford C. Spokefield of Westwood, charged with the murder of his wife, Marlin, to attend her funeral this afternoon.

However, he must go in the custody of Jail Guard James Gallagher, according to the announcement of Sheriff Samuel H. Capen of Norfolk County at Dedham.

The funeral was to be from the family home at 117 Washington street, Westwood, at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Lewis Van der Voort, pastor of the Dedham Baptist church officiating. Burial was to be in Brookfield cemetery, Dedham.

Mrs. Spokefield was killed last Saturday night when she was hit by a locomotive under the Green Lodge bridge in Westwood. Her desecrated body was found on the machine as it entered Back Bay station.

GAS RUNS OUT, FLIERS ESCAPE

Lowell, Sept. 26 (Poughound) In the air for nearly 12 hours, with the gas supply nearly exhausted, a private plane carrying two officials of the General Electric Co. from Schenectady, N. Y., to Boston, made a forced landing at the local airport today—right in the home town of one of the passengers.

J. P. Jones, manager of the Cleveland Industrial department of General Electric, son of Mrs. Lillian Jones of 22 School street in this city, stepped out of the plane almost into his own back yard and he hadn't been in the "old home town" for 30 years.

With him were E. O. Shreve of Schenectady, vice-president of General Electric, and Victor A. Riccio, pilot of the plane, which is owned by the company.

Girls Change Minds on "Ride" Story

Two North End girls, pupils at the M. J. O'Connell school, picked up by the police of the Alameda station, South Boston, today, told a story of being taken for a ride by four men and thrown out of the car on D street. When Captain Edward Fallon questioned them at the station they admitted that they had a dime and were "hooked" from school.

Roxbury Man Hurt in Trench Cave-In

While at work in a trench at Adams and Everett streets, Roxbury, Jeremiah L. Middleton, 44, of Sawyer street, Roxbury, was killed when the sides gave away, crushing him to the hips.

An emergency crew was called and spent considerable time shoveling him out. Middleton was taken to City Hospital where his condition is serious.

Lynn Police Seize 3 in Mail Theft

Three Lynn youths were arrested by Lynn police charged with larceny and forgery, following a probe of check thefts from mail boxes.

The men are George H. Nelson, of Andrew street, Frank A. Deibert, V. Street, 22, of High street.

Hit Run Kills H. M. Hoy, 13

Concord, N. H., Sept. 26.—Raymond Lee, 13 years old, was killed by a hit-and-run driver here as he walked along the highway.

Took Bike, Toothbrush on Tour of Scotland



Seeing Europe through a bike-wheel beats seeing it through a porthole, according to Barbara Cox, B. I. coped whose home is at Newton. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SEA SERPENT SOCIETY GIRL DODGED GIRLS

If there is a terrible sea serpent in Scotland's famous Loch Ness, it wasn't there when Barbara Cox and Rhoda Wade, Boston University students, visited the spot.

Not that Barbara and Rhoda are skeptical, mind you. But the two girls paddled a boat out on the lake armed with a camera, and many a monster appeared to them.

The girls sailed last June 3 for Scotland. Their equipment consisted of an American bike and a toothbrush each. All their clothes were carried on the back of the bicycle.

See the world, was their idea and Scotland first of all. You are the ancestral home of Rhoda's Burns native land. However, they did decide upon visiting Banquo Macdonald, Premier of England.

The girls were invited to tea. "What!" exclaimed Mr. Macdonald, "I thought all American girls smoked."

Rhoda comes from Brooklyn; Barbara is Newtonite. Both attended the B. I. college of business administration and are majoring in journalism.

Hospital Staff Meets Friday

The first staff meeting of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital for the season will be held Friday night at Evans Memorial Hospital.

The speakers will be Dr. Frank E. Barton, Dr. Morris Courtenay and Dr. Sanford E. Mosher. The discussion will be led by Dr. Conant Westcott and Dr. C. V. Fisher.

Travelling by bicycle, with a toothbrush for baggage, Miss Barbara Cox of Newton and Boston University toured Scotland this summer, accompanied by a sister cooped from Brooklyn.

SEEKS AUTOIST WITH KNIFE AS GIRL DIES

The persuasive arguments of a cab driver, according to a police report, prevented a distraught father from killing the man who ran down and fatally injured his six-year-old daughter—but not until the police had made a hurried trip to the scene of the three-wheeled slaying.

A telephone call to Station 6 South Boston, shortly after midnight, informed the station of that William Pine, of Athens street had set out with a carving knife for the home of James L. Morley, of 2 Perkins avenue, Jamaica Plain.

Police of the Jamaica Plain station were informed at once and sent a radio car to Morley's apartment block. But Pine did not make his appearance there.

An investigation later disclosed that he had called a taxi and told the driver of his plan. Instead of taking him to Jamaica Plain, the driver took him for a ride, all the while arguing with him to abandon his project.

Pine finally agreed to go to Station 6 and tell the police of his grievance. Then Lieutenant Francis M. Torman convinced him that his daughter's death was accidental and that Morley probably felt as badly as he did.

Morley was held in a room in Edward Street today by Judge Edward L. Logan after he pleaded not guilty to charges of manslaughter and operating an auto as a danger. His case was continued until October 4.

SOCIETY GIRL ELOPES AGAIN

As a rule, the first elopement in any girl's life is far and away the most exciting. As a matter of record few are repeaters.

Mrs. Louise Brown Grant, attractive and 28, daughter of a North Shore socialite family, was numbered among the repeaters today, but she furnished no such thrills as electrified an interested public 10 years ago.

This time, it was revealed by the brides father, George A. Brown of Swampscott, there was just a quiet little wedding at Dorchester of George Morse, wealthy Peabody paper plant manufacturer, was the bridegroom.

The couple, both of whom had parted from their first mates by way of the divorce courts, were honeymooning in the Swiss mountains. They will live in the Clifton estate of Marblehead on their return.

Unidentified Auto Victim Near Death

Still unidentified, a woman of about 35, who was struck and seriously injured by an auto on Commercial street last night, was in a critical condition today. She is at Massachusetts General hospital. Police said that the pocketbook she was carrying contained \$200.

Ellis H. Gordon of 10 Almont street, Medford, was operating the automobile that struck her. The description of the driver gave away her height as five feet six inches, her weight as 130 pounds, light complexion and gray hair.

WIFE QUILTS NEW MATE FOR OLD

North Adams, Sept. 26.—A husband's 12-year-old search for his wife ended today when Alga Gladys Rider, of Hartford, Ct., her husband, Harold Rider, of this city, and their 17-year-old son were reunited.

Riders were separated in New York, 13 years ago. Mrs. Rider, being her husband dead, remarried.

Recently Rider learned of his wife's whereabouts and although he offered to get a divorce, Mrs. Rider decided to leave her second husband and return to her original spouse.

O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, Sept. 26.—Jack Benny, with his radio, screen and theatrical engagements is now reputed the most highly paid performer in the amusement field. And probably no actor's success was excite so few twinges of envy for he is as popular with the profession as with his public.

Benny's humor has the dry crackle of sun-burned twigs. Never explosive, he bungles along, firing the arrows of contempt at himself. He brought to the business of being a comic a measure of restraint, a suavity that was something entirely different, and it clicked.

For many years he was a standard vaudeville act with his wife, Mary Livingston. O. O. McIntyre, intendant Grace Allen as the fluttery type of Mrs. Malaprop as a master of ceremony in first of the talkie musicals. But his biggest success was in broadcasts.

His married life has been one of the most closely knit among seasoned troupers. He is rarely without his wife and is a total abstainer. Now and then he tries to wrestle a cigar, but usually throws it away with a puff or so. He is a sucker for black coffee.

Florence Ryerson and Colins Clement, California's whirlwind duo, have turned out another dandy mystery novel, being the sixteenth since they began. Aside from a book a year, several short stories, Miss Ryerson is on the scenario consulting staff of a major studio. Clement litters up their South Pasadena hacienda with efforts at cabinet making. On the side, they raise pedigreed dachshunds, work at a play or so and paint a little.

Harlem is struttier than it has been for years. The depression to many in this district is looked upon as a favor of Fortune. The average wage scale in Harlem is around \$15 a week. Nearly every body is out of work, but various doses of the city-tenor about the same financial status as established employment. In other words, Harlem has attained a level of dream—lax living and plenty of entertainment. The sidewalks of Lenox and Seventh avenue are filled to overflowing with promenade and corner routabouts.

Sugar Hill, Harlem's bon-ton section, officially named Edgemore avenue, has also been little affected by the economic depression. Neither has the cross street, Strivers Row. The latter's splendid private homes and apartment houses in these darkling Mayfairs are occupied chiefly by successful stage and cabaret folk such as Ethel Waters and Adelaide Hall. Their calls have suffered little.

Black Robinson, the 52-year-old tap dancer, is the Bill Bertie Rockefeller. People supposed to know say he has sold away \$150,000 of a grade investments—a lot of money in these or any times. He like Robinson because he is still the swaggering, Florio Slaptype type, the free-handed dandy who can laugh at himself. He was born in Richmond, Va., and began as a sidewalk jigger before he came to New York. The latter's mothering to his home town recently in a gaudy car. Driving through the poorer district where he used to live he nearly ran down a child going to school. Before he left he had a traffic safety talk. He said, "I am a big man, but I am not the sort of thing the popular colored fellow would do if he thought of it."

Another of the depression surprises, at least in the literary world, has been the magazine Quire. A bulky, awkwardly edited monthly, doomed critically to last but a few issues, it has surprised already a circle of writers and editors. It has only one author and generally the least shoddy, least pretentious and least literary of the magazine. It continues to expand, the frank of the feuilletons.

Somerset Maugham, friends report, has about made a literary record. Like his illustrious confrere, Arnold Bennett, the difficulty kept him from many social contacts and was responsible for his roaming to South Sea Islands and other outer fringes. It was mostly self-consciousness for few paid attention to the impediment so forcibly could he express himself. A psycho-analyst in Switzerland brought about the improvement.

This day has been shot with surprise chief of which was to pick up a pencil on my desk that had made what a name scream "Bureka!"

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WHAT'S THE MATTER? YA LOOK AS IF YA LOST YOUR LAST FRIEND.

THE DENTIST PULLED OUT THE WRONG TOOTH.

HE'S NOT GOIN' TO KID ME—I'M GOIN' TO KEEP GOIN' BACK UNTIL HE GETS THE RIGHT ONE.

9-26

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win \$50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News

Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

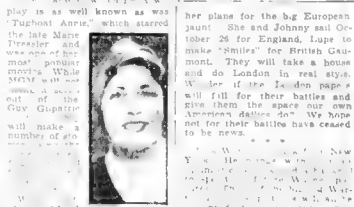
Well, they have written a story to music about Stephen Foster. The story is "The Song of the Swallow" and it is a very good one. It is a story of a boy who was a great singer and who wrote many of the songs that we know and love today. The story is written by George Holland and it is a very good one. It is a story of a boy who was a great singer and who wrote many of the songs that we know and love today.

M-G-M BUYS SERIES OF 40 STORIES BY GUY GLPATRIC FOR WALLACE BEERY

Number of Films With the Same Central Figure Is Planned; Plenty of Adventure

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

The M-G-M studio has bought a series of 40 stories by Guy Glpatric for Wallace Beery. The stories are of the adventure type and will make a number of good films. The first film in the series is "The Song of the Swallow" and it is a very good one. It is a story of a boy who was a great singer and who wrote many of the songs that we know and love today.



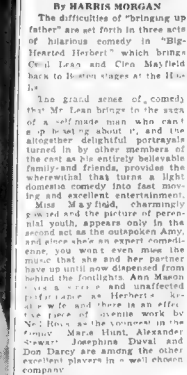
Louella O. Parsons is the motion picture editor for Universal Service. She is a very good writer and editor and has written many good stories. She is also a very good actress and has appeared in many films. She is a very good person and is very well liked by everyone who knows her.

Every Inch a Queen



CLAUDETTE COLBERT, above, who holds the fate of nations in her hands in the title role of "Cleopatra," which comes to the Metropolitan Friday.

Stage Hit at the Hollis



Swedish Film Here

On the screen at Tremont Temple, the production of the Swedish film "The Hollis" is a very good one. It is a story of a boy who was a great singer and who wrote many of the songs that we know and love today.

MOVIE CLOCK

METROPOLITAN—"Belle of the Nineties," m. 11:00; p. m. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15.
STATE—"Barrett of Wimpole Street," m. 11:00; p. m. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15.
REITH'S MEMORIAL—"Count of Monte Cristo," m. 10:15; p. m. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
GAIETY—"He Was Her Man," m. 10:15; p. m. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
IF YOU WERE A BOY—"The Boy Who Was a Girl," m. 10:15; p. m. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
THE MOVIE—"Farwell to Love," m. 10:15; p. m. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
HOWARD—"Machinist Jack," m. 10:15; p. m. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
OLYMPIA—"Crime Without Passion," m. 10:15; p. m. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—"Cleopatra," m. 10:15; p. m. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.

Amusements

Metropolitan
MAE WEST
BELLE OF THE NINETIES
STAGE
BIBERON
AND HIS RASCALS
Leading BIG REVUE

Friday!
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
LEOPATRA
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
WARREN WILLIAM
HENRY WILCOX
and Cost of \$2001

Paramount and Fenway
ONE LOOK - - - AND
THE THREE OF THEM
GARY COOPER
CAROLE LOMBARD
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
NOW AND FOREVER

Howling Dog
THE CASE OF THE
HOWLING DOG
WARREN WILLIAM
MARY ASTOR
ALL JERONS

MODERN
"DAMES"
"DEFENSE REST"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON
TREASURE ISLAND
DORCHESTER-ROXBURY
MORRISSEY
STANBURY
MATTAPAN SO
ORIENTAL
RIVOLI
CENTRAL SO
OLYMPIA
DORCHESTER
SOMERVILLE
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
MIDWINTER

Importers of all the new and interesting films that are shown in the Metropolitan Theatre. The films are of the highest quality and are very well liked by everyone who sees them. The films are of the highest quality and are very well liked by everyone who sees them.

Anniversary Bill

The Codman Square Theatre in Boston, one of the most popular of the M & P neighborhood theatres, will celebrate its 15th anniversary on Saturday.

GRAND REOPENING
VANITY FAIR
SOPHISTICATED
SOPHISTICATED

ANOTHER BIG!
"AMERICA SINGS"
Based on the Life and Melodrama of
"AMERICA SINGS"

AMERICA SINGS
Based on the Life and Melodrama of
"AMERICA SINGS"

AMERICA SINGS
Based on the Life and Melodrama of
"AMERICA SINGS"

AMERICA SINGS
Based on the Life and Melodrama of
"AMERICA SINGS"

Seen' Stars

By Feg Murray

Richard Arlen
MET LADY GENEROUS MANN-
ERING IN ENGLAND DURING
HIS RECENT TRIP
REMARKED, "YOU'RE HAND-
SOME ENOUGH TO BE IN
PICTURES"—AND DICK
DIDN'T HAVE THE
NERVE TO TELL HER
HE HAD BEEN AN
ACTOR FOR THE
PAST TEN YEARS.

George O'Brien
HAS BEEN SERIOUSLY INJURED
23 TIMES WHILE MAKING PICTURES.

ROBERTA
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
BY JEROME KERN AND OTTO HERBACH

UPTOWN
WARNER BAXTER
ROMANCE IN THE RAIN

DOMINION
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
THEATRE OF THE CITY

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 8, 9, 10
KREISLER

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SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 8, 9, 10
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SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 8, 9, 10
KREISLER

THREE-GAME PLAYOFF IF CARDINALS, GIANTS TIE



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1914



Sports Parade

"Brotherly Luff," or
The Protest Battle
Off Newport, R. I.

An Analogy of the
Society Sporting
Type vs. the Roudy

By AUSTEN LAKE

WELL, IT IS ALL OVER at Newport, but the ponting! The somber dignity of the great yachting classic has broken up in a rash of red protest flags with the rival skippers, Mike Vanderbilt and Tom Sopwith, displaying all the crude emotions of a pair of scow captains whose business it is to haul the city's rubbish out to sea and dump it.

The international aspects of the yacht serial has dissolved into a private feud between two wealthy propensities who went out to seek personal glory under the pretense of patriotism and lapsed into an exchange of mutual scorn and scolding.

It tends to confirm the suspicion that the refined, or society type of sporting man is spiritual brother to the vulgar type who hates to lose and sets up a caterwauling when being blundered.

Austen Lake I OWN TO A PREFERENCE for the rowdy characters of sport who shriek loud and openly, like Joe Jacobs, when his boy Schmeling was voted out of his heavyweight glove title in favor of Jack Sharkey. Joe snatched the broadcasting microphone and yelled to the nation, "We was robbed."

His emotion could be excused, because it came from the sudden strain of losing a championship battle that was worth close to half a million at current rates.

But here are Cousin Harold Vanderbilt and Tom Sopwith exchanging pompous points and surly sneers over a garish silver water pitcher that has no useful purpose and lies mostly in a green plush bag in Tiffany's safe deposit cellar.

It is hard to appreciate the moral superiority of the distinguished amateur types who are regarded as the aristocracy of the game, mainly because their fathers did and left them some odd millions and lots of spare time.

I find they are more capable of howling "gyp" than the rowdy swipes behind the horse barns who are not used to having their own way and therefore regard "gyp" as something normal.

WELL, YOU NEVER SEE ONE of Paul Bowser's wrestlers holding a red flag after being knocked bodily over the ropes and sent the clatter of the concrete floor at ringside. No! You are him crawl right back and go to gouging at the other fellow's eyes sockets, unscrewing his foot and shredding his hide.

And afterward, like as not, you will find them both men playing Red Dog or pinochle in the dressing rooms, contented as kittens and mutually forgiving.

It is assumed that Vanderbilt and Sopwith both knew the working rules of yacht racing before they started drifting against each other off Newport.

The sea lawyers were in pre-match huddles with the boys before the races, just as referee Dave Barry was with Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney before their notorious "long count" incident at Chicago, which has gone echoing down the ages.

POLITE SPORT BREEDS DISTRICT just as freely as the ruder professional sports.

I recall how blantly the Maybrough Cricket Club, which is the sports' hole of holes in London, refused to broadcast the tournament at Twickenham, but the Englishmen had well nigh knocked the ears off the Aussie batsmen with what we, in baseball, know as "bean balls."

And Maybrough's tart reply was like to cause Australia to declare war or, at least, to secede from the Empire. Now, it is probable, as soon as Tom Sopwith can gather his gear and trappings back to London, the Royal Yacht Squadron will promptly break off relations with the New York Yacht Club.

But you never heard of the New York Yankees breaking up with the Washington Senators, because Ben Chapman slid into Buddy Myer with his spikes knee high.

No sir, the boys just want to flogging each other with round-house punches and carolling profane curses, and afterward they bathed their noses and returned to their chores with newborn respect.

POLITE SPORTS ARE NOT LIKE THAT. They harbor grudges that are passed on from father to son. They rarely forgive.

As in the case of Ellsworth Vines, the former national tennis champion who, on turning pro, wrote some plain truths about the U. S. L. T. A. And lately, when Vines attempted to broadcast the tournament at Forest Hills, he was invited please to haul his carcass to hell out of there and never come back.

There have been rare exceptions to this rule, one of whom was Sir Thomas Lupton, the old tea merchant who spent millions of his company's pounds in (vain) efforts to lift the America's Cup. In all of these years Sir Tom merely sat on his tender, blinking his heavy eyelids, more concerned with making his guests, most of whom were strangers, happy than in watching the races.

I recall the day in 1922 when a heavy downpour well caused Sir Tom to seek his stateroom, where he found his bunk six deep in sea-sick slumber. And he wandered away with never a reproach to rest in a deck chair. In the end he said, "Well, I have always had the best of treatment in America."

BUT THEN, SIR TOM WAS NOT, accurately, a sportsman as much as he was a ply merchant, and he was not so much bothered with lifting the America's Cup as with publicizing his tea. In fact, it was his publicity that Sir Tom did not want to lift the Cup at all, which would have stymied him from building any new yachts and coming back again to merchandise his wares.

There is something sinister in the calm, unruffled behavior of the high social types of sportsmen, who nurse their bitterness with quiet dignity and utter up pious phrases that hit like a cat-o'-nine-tails.

Much better that Tom and Mike should repair to some twilight lounge where, like the rowdy swipes, they would be seeking each other's noses and yelling straight, journeyman swear words.

In the end, by being vulgar, they would be better friends and get this silly business of flying red protest flags.

Air-Minded Terrier Pals Try Strength in Nonstop Flight After Fumble at Weston



HOMEY BEROFSKY the sole seniors on the fighting Terrier eleven which opens its campaign at Boston Saturday. Pat Hanley is bringing the Terriers to a new plane of football, and these two sturdy guards

B. U. EXPECTS TO DEFEAT BROWN

By Walter Kiley

An indignant growth of confidence in its football future imbues the Boston University football squad as it puts on the finishing touches for the debut under Pat Hanley in Saturday's game at Brown.

Many of the squad are "wreck" expecting to beat the Bruins, pointing out their own improvement and a weaker than average McGowan coached eleven.

The other starting chances at Brown depend largely on the way a pair of sophomore backs handle their assignments.

Roy Maddox, 185-pound, 100-pound, is being trained to step into a leadership role in his first game of varsity play. George Timmon, 153-pound, 100-pound, is expected to be the key man in the Hanley offense.

The other starting backs are George Patton and Warren McNamara, lightweight backs who created something of a sensation a year ago at Sam Louis of Brooklyn, one of New England's leading centers.

Sam Louis of Brooklyn, one of New England's leading centers, makes his position the strongest in the line. Capt. George Abbot, and Homer Berofsky are veteran guards. All three weigh between 180 and 190.

Two more sophomores are, Irving Morgan and Jack Post, Jr., 170-pound, 175-pound, 180-pound, 185-pound, 190-pound, 195-pound, 200-pound, 205-pound, 210-pound, 215-pound, 220-pound, 225-pound, 230-pound, 235-pound, 240-pound, 245-pound, 250-pound, 255-pound, 260-pound, 265-pound, 270-pound, 275-pound, 280-pound, 285-pound, 290-pound, 295-pound, 300-pound, 305-pound, 310-pound, 315-pound, 320-pound, 325-pound, 330-pound, 335-pound, 340-pound, 345-pound, 350-pound, 355-pound, 360-pound, 365-pound, 370-pound, 375-pound, 380-pound, 385-pound, 390-pound, 395-pound, 400-pound, 405-pound, 410-pound, 415-pound, 420-pound, 425-pound, 430-pound, 435-pound, 440-pound, 445-pound, 450-pound, 455-pound, 460-pound, 465-pound, 470-pound, 475-pound, 480-pound, 485-pound, 490-pound, 495-pound, 500-pound, 505-pound, 510-pound, 515-pound, 520-pound, 525-pound, 530-pound, 535-pound, 540-pound, 545-pound, 550-pound, 555-pound, 560-pound, 565-pound, 570-pound, 575-pound, 580-pound, 585-pound, 590-pound, 595-pound, 600-pound, 605-pound, 610-pound, 615-pound, 620-pound, 625-pound, 630-pound, 635-pound, 640-pound, 645-pound, 650-pound, 655-pound, 660-pound, 665-pound, 670-pound, 675-pound, 680-pound, 685-pound, 690-pound, 695-pound, 700-pound, 705-pound, 710-pound, 715-pound, 720-pound, 725-pound, 730-pound, 735-pound, 740-pound, 745-pound, 750-pound, 755-pound, 760-pound, 765-pound, 770-pound, 775-pound, 780-pound, 785-pound, 790-pound, 795-pound, 800-pound, 805-pound, 810-pound, 815-pound, 820-pound, 825-pound, 830-pound, 835-pound, 840-pound, 845-pound, 850-pound, 855-pound, 860-pound, 865-pound, 870-pound, 875-pound, 880-pound, 885-pound, 890-pound, 895-pound, 900-pound, 905-pound, 910-pound, 915-pound, 920-pound, 925-pound, 930-pound, 935-pound, 940-pound, 945-pound, 950-pound, 955-pound, 960-pound, 965-pound, 970-pound, 975-pound, 980-pound, 985-pound, 990-pound, 995-pound, 1000-pound.

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EBONY LADY WILSON'S BEST BET AT SELEM TOMORROW

You'll Never Get Rich Betting on Races Like These

CHARLIE HAZEN STAYS IN THE SOUTH

Continued from Page One

A soft spot in the life of the famous gambler of the Concord, Maine, and the fourth number, and she was a great bet on the horse race. The fact that she was a gambler was a great bet on the horse race. The fact that she was a gambler was a great bet on the horse race.

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COLONEL REALLY FINDS A FEW HE KICKS

By Dave Fagan

Rockingham Park, Sept. 24.—It's a fact that the Colonel really finds a few he kicks. The fact that the Colonel really finds a few he kicks is a fact that the Colonel really finds a few he kicks.

TAP'S TIPS

When there's a third in the morning, the high-waisted pants line into the ring. The fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring is a fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring.

DOING EVEN MONEY BET N TITLE GO

By Jack Conway

The fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring is a fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring. The fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring is a fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring.

MORHART, CANCEL, COGAY

MORHART, CANCEL, COGAY. The fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring is a fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring.

GRANITE PRINCE

The fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring is a fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring. The fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring is a fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring.

EMPLOYEE

By Andy Callahan

The fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring is a fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring. The fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring is a fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring.

STOP MICHIGAN GRID FIGHT, BIG PROBLEM

By International News Service

The fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring is a fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring. The fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring is a fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring.

Rhody Ready for Maine

By International News Service

The fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring is a fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring. The fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring is a fact that the high-waisted pants line into the ring.

CHARLIE DAWN, PALASA, DEAD END

ABOUT LADY, CRAZY JANE

FOREMAN, MOANE, REAL INDIVIDUAL

BELOW COST, VESTED POWER

BOY CRAZY, GARBINO, COUSIN

EAGLE-TERPHER GAME SHIFTED TO HEIGHTS

RAKE BEST BET AT ROCKESTER

BOY CRAZY, GARBINO, COUSIN

BOY CRAZY, GARBINO, COUSIN

BOY CRAZY, GARBINO, COUSIN

AT ROCKINGHAM

AT DETROIT

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

AT COCKEY ISLAND

AT FAIRVIEW DE GRACE

AT ROCKINGHAM

AT DETROIT

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

AT COCKEY ISLAND

AT FAIRVIEW DE GRACE

England's New Golf Star Tomboy

League Leaders

Rockingham Park Race Selections

League Leaders

Rockingham Park Race Selections

SHARE PRICES
ARE FIRM IN
DULLNESS

1 New York, Sept. 26—The stock market slowed down today, awaiting the official announcement of the Federal Reserve margin rule prior to assumption of federal control on Monday.

Though profit-taking was heavy after yesterday's advance, the market displayed a firm undertone and reactions were limited.

UTILITIES LEAD

Flurries on the upside occurred at times in an effort to resume an advance. The utilities were taken in volume for a while, with Consolidated Gas the leader.

Later alcohol issues were given a whirl. The main body of stock, however, held in a narrow range. Trading was active at the opening but slowed down soon after.

Industrial news was mixed. Steel operations and outlook were better, but rail traffic was lower and power production down.

Buying in the liquors was speculative, reflecting strength in the rest of the market and seasonal factors. Schenley and National Distillers were active. Alcohols were higher in sympathy.

MARKET ACTION

On the whole, Wall Street regarded the action of the market as satisfactory. Signs of a seasonal expansion of business activity continue to multiply, indicating that corporate earnings over the remainder of the year may be better than anticipated a few weeks ago.

On the other hand, few observers saw anything in the immediate

Bying of the utilities seemed to be based chiefly on the belief that they were behind the rest of the market, and was motivated in part by indications which some quarters in Wall Street thought the detected of greater reluctance on the part of the PWA to loan funds for the construction of municipal power plants to compete with

The Iron Age, estimating steel mill operations had a 23% increase in 23% percent of capacity, reports the trend in steel production, in contrast with recent weeks, no was uniformly upward.

Increased demand, it noted, heightened resistance of steel makers to pressure for lower prices and acceleration of buying for inventory was anticipated.

Dollar Higher at Close in London

London, Sept. 26 (AP)—The United States dollar gained 11 cents to the pound today, closing at 4.96½, to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 4.87 7/8. The opening was at 4.96½ and one time the rate touched 4.96.

The French franc also strengthened further, closing at 74.62 to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 74.65.

Employment Up in Massachusetts

Regular Dividend on Hartford Elec

Hartford Electric Light Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 6 3/4 cents a share, payable November 1 to stock of record October 20.

Dow-Jones Averages

DOW-JONES Averages			
Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	+82.74	+508	28.21
12:00	+82.85	+507	28.06
1:00	+82.46	+506	25.93
2:00	+82.51	+501	26.12

Change figured from previous closing average.

Stock Market Time Table

10-11—Moderate rise in utilities featured first hour dealings

11-12—Lessening of activity was noted in the second hour. Utilities cut down gains but remained firm. Rails were heavy. Alcohol firm. Trading volume approximated 390,000 shares.

1-2—Few changes in level as prices were noted in fourth hour dealings. Trading was very dull. Transactions approximated 580,000 shares.

2-3—Narrow trading marked dealings in the final hour. Utilities and metals were firm. Alcohols steady. Rails were lower. Closing ton

was irregular. Sales were estimated at 700,000 shares,

Yesterday's sales \$41.98
Week ago \$50,000
Year ago 1,432,610

NEW YORK CLOSE FINAL SALES PRINTED
ON TAPE AT 3:07[illegible]

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

Professor Marston Taylor, of Columbia, says it is possible to manufacture synthetic perfumes that will inspire, cure children, or make people whimsical, silent or laughy, or arouse anger. Just think! The fate of the world may soon be determined by a diplomat's snort.

Or the can de rologne on his toupee!

And they'll probably make Durante Secretary of State.

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

"Forrest Schaud, who has been unable to find a house in Reading for his parents, rented Friday in the first grade of the local grammar school for the remainder of the term."

But still, there's no doubt but that the Nick Exchange is a fine barometer of how Wall Street thinks Wall Street is thinking.

But few are the boys fascinated by noise.

Q and A DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie B:
Do you think a college education these days increases a young man's earning capacity?
Puzzled Parent.

Ans.—Nobis. It don't increase his earning capacity. But it increases his capacity.

Aunt ("Keen Observer") Bette

SOALY DOUBT

"Within two or three months the public will find a decided change for the better in the kind of songs which the radio carries."

—Bernard Hinster, leader in new radio censorship move.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Well, candidly, dearie, I'm afraid the hat is just a little too playful for a woman of your type.

Join X-9ers; Get the Badge
Become a member of the X-9 club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.
Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 108.
By return mail you will receive card and a new shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

WHO SHOT POPEYE?
I BEEN SHOT HUNDREDS OF TIMES, BUT THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THE BULLET EVER NICKED MY HEART.

BANG!

ALL I WISH TO SAY, BEFORE I GOES OUT, I WOULD GET WHOMEVER SHOT ME. IT WAS A LUCKY SHOT.

YOU BRUTE! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH TOPEYE?

DROPPED! I WOULD HAVE TORTURED HIM.

GUARD! HAND THIS OLD FOSSIL UP BY THE BEARD.

AFTER HE HANGS THERE FOR AN HOUR, I'LL KICK HIM DOWN THE BALCONY.

OW! OW!

OWAY!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE 3 TO QUALITY GUM

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Orders From Headquarters



JOE PALOOKA (FOLLOW JOE PALOOKA IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



SECRET AGENT X9 (FOLLOW SECRET AGENT X9 IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



WAY OUT WEST (FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (FOLLOW LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



Up Came the Moon

